

# University Denied Army ROTC Division

ROTC is not coming to the University.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, received a letter from the Department of the Army, Washington, Friday, Nov. 13, announcing that the University was not one of the 15 institutions delegated as locations for an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps unit.

The University was among 75 other colleges and universities being considered as future locations for units.

The letter indicated that the University was not chosen because "the level of interest among students at the University was not sufficient to sustain a senior ROTC division." It was signed by Stanley Resor, secretary of the Department of the Army.

Pres. Littlefield explained that the University's application would remain in an active file, and if additional ROTC units are authorized, we would again be considered.

The Army first visited the University to inquire about facilities to house an ROTC unit in February, 1967. The University was given a deadline on May 1 to file an application for the unit.

In the intervening months Dr. Littlefield met with trustees, students, faculty, deans, Faculty Senate, the Board of Associates and queried alumni about the

establishment of an ROTC unit here.

Only students were less than enthusiastic about the proposal. In an informal poll conducted by Student Council and the Scribe published in the Scribe for two weeks, students proved indifferent with a 51 - 51 split between those in favor and those against the unit.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously May 20 in favor of the ROTC unit and under an extended deadline the University submitted their application.



ROTC Plans Get the Boot

The decision of the Trustees was contested by some University students and faculty members. In face of the fact that many schools were protesting the existence of an ROTC program on their campuses and the schools were denying academic credit for ROTC courses, it seemed unwise for the University to establish one. Everywhere else they were being questioned.

The obvious connection between the Army and the Vietnam war was also a source of concern for some persons here.

Dr. Littlefield in an interview two weeks ago before he received the letter said of this problem, "On this campus we recognize the voice of the minority. I think we have every much of a right to recognize the voice of a minority that might want an ROTC unit too. I'm not in favor of denying those people their right to have this kind of a program on a voluntary basis. And I think the minority has no right to prevent them from having it."

During that interview Dr. Littlefield said the only thing that he thought could negatively influence the Army about the University as an ROTC site would have been our heavily scheduled gymnasium which ROTC would need for drills and training.

The program would have begun in the fall of 1969.

Thursday Edition

Week for Letters

Vol. 41 - No. 19 • November 21, 1968 • 15¢

## THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

### Parents Association Gives Record 15 Grants

Providing more funds than in any previous semester, the Parents Association allocated money for 15 grant requests made by various faculty and student groups during the semester.

"The Parents Association spent close to \$10,000 this semester alone," said John K. Martin, executive secretary of the Parents Association. He added that some 20 requests for grants were made this semester. The grants range from funds for a writers series sponsored by the English department, to travel expenses and uniforms for the gymnasium club.

However, Martin explained that

the Parents Association had to refuse a number of worthy grants. He expressed regret at having to turn down some requests but said that the association gave everything it had down to the last penny.

Money for the association grants comes from parents of students and surprisingly, from many parents of students who have graduated. "This is unique," Martin commented, "that parents of students who have graduated stay on and help raise money." He added that every parent of a full time student automatically becomes a

member of the association and is required to pay a nominal five dollar membership fee.

Yet providing grants is only one part of the role of the association. In 1966, the association established the Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield Professorship of Shakespearean Studies with Dr. Allen Lewis, Director of the Shakespeare Institute as the professor. "This professorship reflects the Littlefield's deep interest in education," Martin said.

Martin added that the association is seeking to finance another endowed professorship. He said that in order to finance this position, \$125,000 was needed.

"But in the last two years, we have raised \$29,000 in cash and \$30,000 in pledges," he went on to say.

Explaining the importance of the endowed professorship, Martin said, "the purpose of an endowed professorship is to attract the highest quality professors possible. There is great prestige in holding a name chair."

Another of the association's projects is the closed circuit television. Begun five years ago, the closed circuit television needs but one payment in order to belong completely to the University.

The association is now accepting grant requests for the spring semester. Reviewed in February, the requests are dependent on student enrollment for the spring semester. However, Martin said that it is ultimately up to the parents to decide who will get the money.

Commenting on the importance of the association, Martin said, "The Administration cannot possibly provide the necessary funds for all the campus activities. At least four-fifths of these activities could not go on if not for the association. The association performs a vital service to the betterment of the students."

### Folk, Jazz and Classical Music to be Presented Sun.

The University Music Department will bring the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort to campus for a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. The event is open to the public without charge.

The seven-piece consort includes alto saxophone, cello, English horn, alto flute, classical, 12-string guitar, bass and a variety of folk percussion centering on Brazilian drums.

The group is developing an original idiom of music, a synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music, and jazz.

The consort has been influenced by classical music, years of jazz experience and folk music learned on tours to 25 countries for the State Department. Work with Peter, Paul and Mary and four trips to Brazil have added experience to the group.

The consort's repertoire includes blues, Bach Cantatas and folk pieces, particularly from Africa, Brazil, Bulgaria, Israel, Spain, Russia, and England. They also play original compositions based on folk modes, ethnic rhythms and Gregorian Chant. The contemporary writers Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan and the Beatles have provided the basis for some of their interpretations.

Paul Winter organized his first group while a student at Northwestern University. The group won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and was signed to a recording contract. Winter's group was later invited to play at the White House by President Kennedy after a successful State Department tour.

"We want to bring together under the same aegis two realms that in the past have often worked against one another---the world of the heart and the world of the mind," Paul Winters has explained.

### Residents Want Safety

Local Bridgeport residents, who recently have been experiencing the same security problems the University has, conducted a meeting last week with hopes of arriving at a solution. The residents are located on the South end of the campus, near Iranistan Avenue. The meeting was held at the Marina Apartments.

James Tisdale, director of Urban Coalition in Bridgeport, claimed the meeting was strictly an organizational meeting and more meetings are being planned for the future. "Our basic aim," he commented, "is to bring together the resident and the student and help solve the security problem."

Tisdale continued by saying a goal of the meetings is to put more and more pressure on the police. "We need more patrolmen on guard, more squad cars patrolling the area, and more plainclothes policemen."

The Reverend Robert L. Bettinger, University Protestant chaplain, spoke to the Student Council last week to urge the students to unite with the local residents. He invited all interested persons to attend the meeting at Marina Apartments.

### Interfaith Happening Takes Place Sat. At Lid With New Thanksgiving Service

Is Thanksgiving just a traditional celebration or does it have a meaning for today? Some students may think of Thanksgiving as that yearly feast with the gathering together of friends and relatives; to some students on campus it is much more.

An experimental service, "Thanks" is a spiritual offering through verse, music and prayer of thoughts these students wish to share this Thanksgiving.

This is the first Thanksgiving service of its kind at the University. Its sponsors are Hillel, Newman Club and the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry. The students involved have planned the service because they noted a lack of such a non-

denominational happening on campus.

On October 19, the Greater Bridgeport Campus Ministry initiated the first interfaith experience this Fall with their "Praise Happening." This service included folk and popular music, poetry and testimony.

Upon the presentation of the "Praise Happening," Reverend Robert Bettinger, Protestant chaplain, suggested having a Thanksgiving service; the students active in the Campus Ministry readily said they wanted such a happening. They then gained the support of members of Hillel and Newman Club.

(Continued on Page 7)



FIFTH MINUS HALF-PINT -- The Fifth Dimension appeared Saturday night in concert at the Harvey Hubbell Gym minus one member of the group. Despite the missing member, the popular singing group put on a worthy performance gaining the favor of the large audience from start to finish.

(Scribe Photo - Schneider)





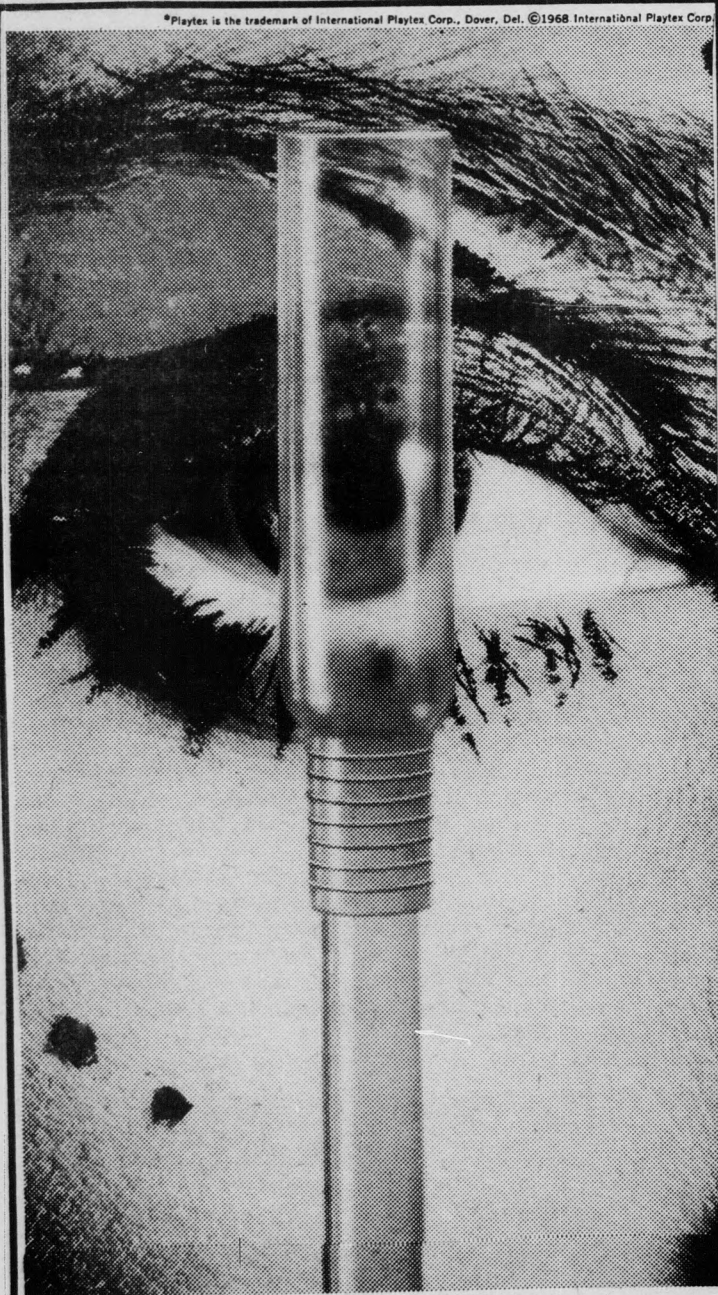
## SONGS JAZZ

*elizabeth*  
**HOWELL**  
*contralto*

DRUMS, BASS, PIANO

Monday, Nov. 25, 8:00 p.m.  
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## Janis Outperforms Holding Co. At Chaotic Woolsey Hall Concert

"Into my life on waves of elec-  
trical sound And flashing lights  
she came."

At the recent concert of Big

Brother and the Holding com-  
pany at Woolsey Hall, Janis Jop-  
lin fulfilled everyone of my ex-  
pectations, the Holding Company

did not. Janis is beautiful, sexy,  
exciting and one of the best blues  
singers...black or white. The  
Holding Company is nothing more  
than a better than average band.

The entire show was an experi-  
ence from the near riot before  
the doors opened until the encore.  
The producers of the concert, the  
Yale No-Name Music Society,  
afraid of people sneaking in,  
maintained a security force remi-  
niscent of summertime Chicago.  
By the time my credentials were  
cleared, the warm-up group had  
finished their set and Big Brother  
were preparing to start. Dur-  
ing this brief intermission sev-  
eral people, upset at the unrea-  
sonable price for tickets (\$5.50  
for balcony seats), started chant-  
ing: "Let the people in!" "Let  
the people in!" As expected the  
police efficiently escorted the  
"revolutionaries" to the nearest  
exit.

Big Brother began their set  
with "Piece of My Heart" and  
the audience was theirs; that is,  
Janis'. My fears that Janis' voice  
would not hold up for two shows  
were quickly dispelled as she  
displayed her amazing voice con-  
trol. But what makes Janis so  
outstanding is her enthusiasm --  
her ability to use every bit of  
voice in every song. During the  
Mama Thornton hit, "Ball and  
Chain", the highlight of the con-  
cert, the audience was in a fren-  
zy watching Janis do her thing.

Big Brother and the Holding  
Company are breaking up and  
Janis is forming a new group.  
One can easily see why. The  
Holding Company are consistent-  
ly outperformed by Big Brother  
(Janis). Although Sam Andrew  
is a competent guitarist, he relies  
too much on fuzz-tone distortion  
instead of the blues he should use  
as a complement to Janis' vo-  
cals. Imagine Janis teaming with  
Mike Bloomfield or Ten Years  
After. "Summertime", sung to  
the accompaniment of two guitars  
playing in counterpoint, sounded  
too contrived for Janis' raw,  
gusty voice although it was nice  
to listen to.

"Into my life with a turn of a  
dial, The wave of her hand, the  
warmth of her smile."

JONATHAN SCHNEIDER

### SOUTH HALL PRESENTS:

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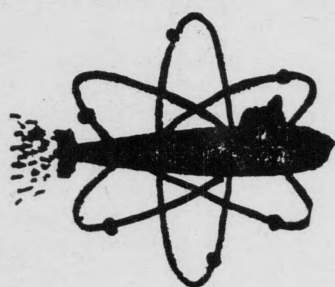
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# "The Misanthrope" Production Fulfills Important Requirements

by LARRY KASDEN  
Culture Editor

There is something exciting about going to watch the production of a master playwright. A play written by a master is the first ingredient to a rich and worthwhile production. The second ingredient is a company which understands, properly interprets, and excellently executes the production. The APA Repertory Company's production at the Lyceum Theatre of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" abundantly fulfills both requirements.

The keynote in describing the APA production of "The Misanthrope" is "marvelous;" the play is marvelous, the directing is marvelous and the acting is marvelous. Director Stephen Porter takes firm control of the play and directs every act, scene and movement to the fulfillment of his interwoven interpretation. Porter's personal touch weaves the divergent comic and tragic, ribald and sincere, and pompous and profound into one close-knit garment. The players freely entertain with hilarious wit, cuttingly deplete with honest observations, and honorably draw sympathy with decided action. The choice of Richard Wilbur's rhyming iambic pentameter couplets adds to the free flow of the play. The rhyme accentuates the pompous and the witty, but does not depreciate the serious.

The setting is the society of Louis XIV. The set, designed by James Tilton, is simple, but elegant and rich. The place of action moves only slightly but gracefully. The action, however, is based entirely on the excellent advances and gestures made by the entire company in the frame of pretentious courtships.

Christine Pickles marvels with zest in the role of the coquettish Celimene who with flirtatious and funfull duplicity succeeds in enamoring everyone, yet gives her hand to none. Celimene's suitors include a pompous courtier poet, a convinced marquess, a doting elderly admirer, and, of course, a determined honest man.

As each of the three lesser suitors attempts to gain the love of Celimene, there unfolds a contest in which each shows the ridiculous affectations of Louis' court and the people in it. The characters, with extended flourishes, empty wit, and meaningless praise continuously outstrip each other in their attempts for Celimene, and in their successful demonstration of pomposity.

Richard Easton distinctly and directly moves in the character of the unwavering Alceste. Alceste is unrelenting in his decision to have nothing to do with meaningless praise, empty conversations, and false relations. He is the character of admirable qualities set to extreme. Easton combines, with admirable talent, the comic and the tragic. The audience is forced to laugh at his responses and his determination, but cannot forget the tragic character condemned by his dedication to refuse the tribal courtier pretensions.

Moliere's message is multifold in this superb piece. He takes

many opportunities to chastise the nobility, he ridicules with hilarious jest the courtier's habits and succeeds in portraying the tragedy of extremism. A final message may be perhaps that success comes to those who seek the qualities of Alceste, but do not chastise the dominating conventions of society. Keen Curtis and Patricia Conolly, as Oronte

and Eliante, quietly yet completely resolve the solution to peaceful existence.

In all respects this production is one of the most delightful productions I have ever seen. In all respects the APA Repertory Company succeeds in presenting "The Misanthrope" in the same marvelous quality that Moliere had written it.

## Arts Calendar

### ART

Hanford Yang, Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, Ridgefield, Conn.

### THEATRE

"Dark of the Moon," Wilton Playshop, Lovers Lane, Wilton, Conn., Nov. 22 and 23, 8:40 p.m.

### MOVIE TIMETABLE

\* Beverly (368-0616) - Lady In Cement, Friday and Saturday 6:45 and 8:55.

Cinema Theatre - Milford (878-3203) - Lady In Cement, Friday and Saturday 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00.

Community (259-1112) - Sound of Music Friday and Saturday 8:00.

County Cinema - The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom

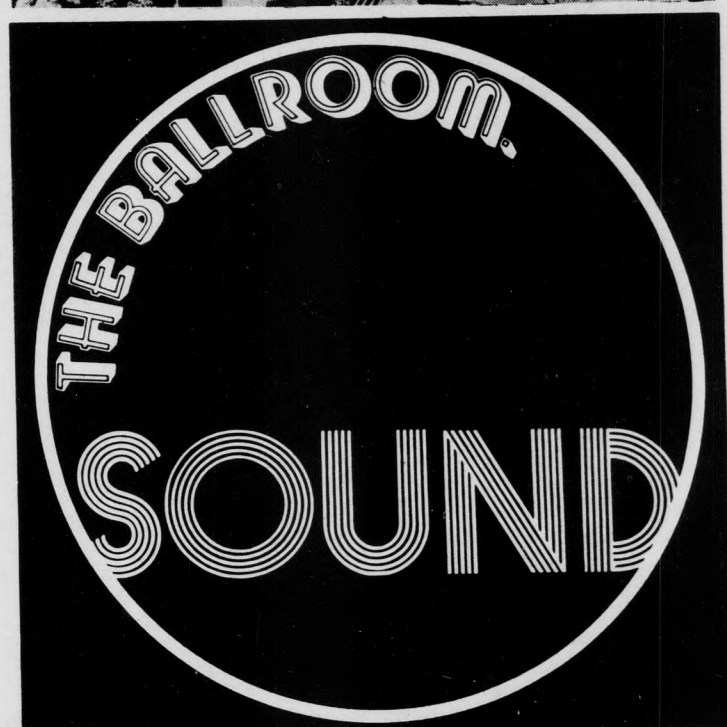
Hi-Way Cinema One (378-0014) - If He Hollers Let Him Go Friday and Saturday 7:00 and 9:15.

\* Merritt (372-3013) - Lady In Cement Friday 6:45 and 8:55. Saturday 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, and 9:30.

Stratford (375-0064) - West Side Story Friday and Saturday 6:30 and 9:05.

UA Trumbull (374-5508) - Camelot Friday and Saturday 8:00

\* Denotes that these theatres admit UB students for one dollar every night but Sat. if they present an ID card.



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## Scribe Editorial Section



letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

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## The RHA Presidency

Its been a long time since this campus has been gripped by election fever. The four candidates running for office of president of the Residence Hall Association have created that atmosphere again. Its been a long time since students on this campus have actively contended for a student body office.

The presidency of RHA is being contested so fiercely because of the new organization's importance. The careful construction of the RHA constitution and the logical and equitable distribution of power and representation insure that the body will be one of major power and influence on

this campus.

RHA looks great on paper. The first president of the body will have to make it look good in operation and it is for that reason that the choice of which students will fill that office is so imperative.

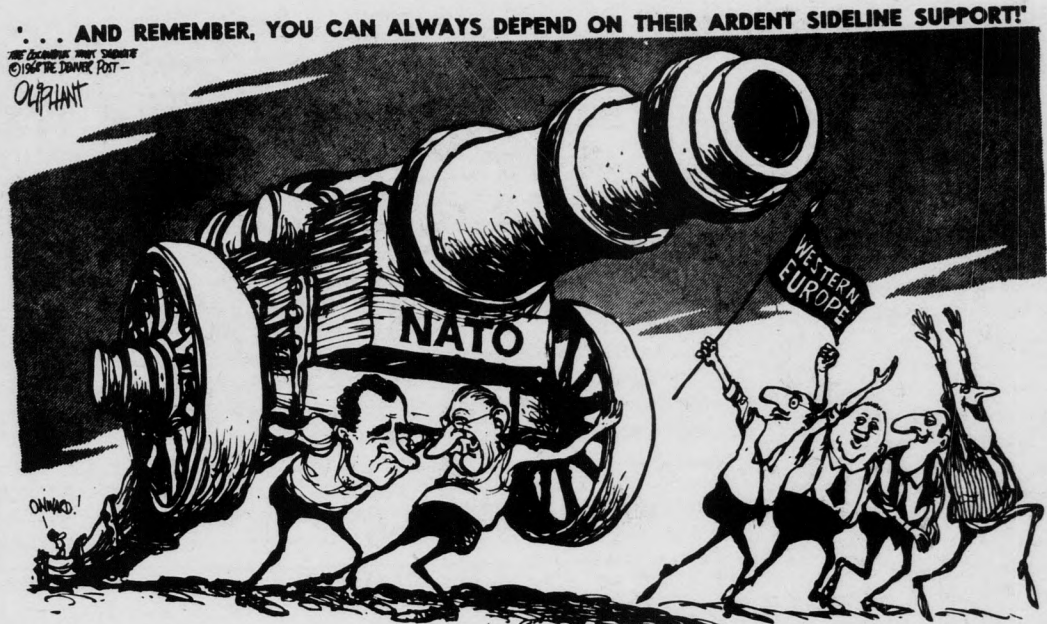
It is in this context that the Scribe editorial board has decided to endorse Matthew Fenster, junior psychology major and social chairman of South Hall, for the presidency of RHA.

In comparison with the other three candidates in the running, Matt has a short record of accomplishments. He has only the spirit and activities of South Hall this year

to his favor. However a close study of the other candidate's records show lengthy lists of activities, but not impressive accomplishments.

Matt is a junior. We feel it is important for the president of this new body to work knowing that he'll be around to follow through anything that cannot be accomplished during the remainder of this term and next semester. Matt will be a senior next year and if not actively involved at least he will be able to advise the president.

Matt is also new blood. He's not a left-over leader. We think he can do the best job. Vote on Monday and Tuesday for Matt Fenster.



## Letters To The Editor

## A Plea for Al

## TO THE EDITOR:

Al Bell, custodian at North Hall, reported for work at the dorm on Oct. 30, 1968 to find out that he was no longer employed by this University. He was then told to collect his belongings, and vacate the premises.

Al Bell is a man of unusual character. Coming from the Manpower employment service, he went right to work in our dorm after a long period of poor, if not non-existent custodial work. Al lent a special quality to an otherwise dreary job - that quality was pride. While working in a hall, or emptying a garbage room, Al always had a word for the students who created the mess in this dorm. Whenever there was a mixer in the dorm, or another type of special function, the dorm was always especially cared for by Al on that particular Friday afternoon. And when he returned to the dorm on Monday morning, to find his work a shambles, Al never called his supervisor to complain, he did not chew out the members of the hall, he went cheerfully to work, to restore the dorm to the luster it displayed before the weekend.

Why was Al fired? He was found violating a University policy, in the last fifteen minutes of the day, in the privacy of his room, after his dormitory was spotless, as it was every day he worked here. Al was drinking a beer. How many of our administrators, and faculty members have a cocktail during lunch? Does this impair their teaching or decision making abilities? Al Bell had just finished his work, and was taking a few minutes to relax in the only surroundings he identified with. Al Bell was thrown out of his own home, while divorce proceedings

were pending, and was relegated to a room at the YMCA. He chose to have his beer in the custodial room at the dormitory, where he was bothering no one, finished with his work, resting.

We do realize that there are rules that must be followed by all people, no matter where they work or live. However, we also realize, that on occasion, rules can be bent, and rules have been bent in the past to benefit students. What we are now asking is that one more rule be bent, and Al Bell be given his last chance. This would not only be a service to the students of this dormitory, but to a man who has devoted a fair amount of his time, and energy, to a job few else would relish.

## The Men of North Hall

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A total of 112 names were signed to the above letter. Due to space limitations we were unable to publish the entire list.

## The RHA Presidency

## TO THE EDITOR:

Next Monday and Tuesday all those students living in the residence halls and in off-campus housing will have the opportunity to vote for the first officers of the newly formed Residence Hall Association. The importance of electing strong leaders for this organization at this time cannot be stressed enough; without such leadership it will be impossible to get the RHA off the ground to really do all that can be done now for its members.

In considering who is best suited to lead this organization one must take into account not only past record but also future intentions. The person whom you elect must be willing to assume the full responsibility for this position

and should accept it as an almost full time job. Running a group as large and important as the RHA takes a great deal of time and energy and anyone that takes on such a job must have this time to give.

One of the candidates for president has in the past put in time and energy for the residence halls (he is not the only one who has, however) but I question how he intends to do it if he were to be elected. Larry Forer is going to be student teaching next semester and can't possibly devote the necessary time to this organization. If he expects to have his other officers do the Association's work while he is teaching during the day and writing lesson plans at night, then who is he running at all? With nothing personal toward Mr. Forer, I just do not think it is fair that he even consider himself a candidate.

At this point I want a full time president representing me and I think every member of the RHA should desire the same. Mr. Forer states in his platform, "We want to throw stones that others merely want to move." I ask, when do you expect to throw if you're not around?

Arlene J. Ploshnick

## Concert Frustration

## TO THE EDITOR:

The aggravation and frustration that was evident prior to the Fifth Dimension concert could have been avoided by greater cooperation on the part of both the Bridgeport Police Department and the Bridgeport Fire Department.

The fire marshal did not arrive until 9 p.m., and the concert was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Doesn't he realize that fires can start before as well as during a concert?

Why are the students of this University, who are educating themselves in order to improve society, being treated so poorly?

My only wish is that when these very same students become a force, capable of making change in this society, they will bring about as their first order of business improvement upon the low intelligence quotient and an elimination of the gross injustices and prejudices of our so-called

public servants.

Mark A. Giannini  
391 642

## UB Security

## TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday night three students were needed by twelve so called motorcyclists outside Zolies. Having wisely ignored the remarks by the group, the three started back to the dorm which was one short block away. That was when the fearless dozen chased after them and caught up to them just outside the park by South Hall. While two managed to make it to the dorm for help, the third was grabbed and punched into unconsciousness.

While this incident was occurring, where were the two famous UB security guards? I wonder if they were still out looking for that "nude man" who was reported to have been prowling around Seeley Hall a couple of nights ago. Would you believe we're short handed in the security guard department? I think the administration should loosen its purse strings and hire a few more guards so they could at least bring our security force up to a half way decent number. Having only two guards is playing it a little tight when it comes to covering some 70 acres efficiently.

John Renzo  
South Hall - 206

## Metatheoretical Psych TO THE EDITOR:

Because I was not present at Dr. Salzman's talk on S. Freud in the Lid on November 5 and therefore not in a position to judge the accuracy of the report of that talk which appeared in the Scribe on Nov. 12, I would like to comment on the criticisms of S. Freud and his system of metatheoretical psychology which appeared in the Scribe article.

The first criticism is the oblique and indirect criticism that Freud's clients, the empirical data for the speculations of the system of S. Freud, were the product of a puritanical and unrealistic society. The underlying assumption of this criticism is that although that period of history, from the close of the 19th century up until 1939, was puritanical and unrealistic, this period, after 1939, is not puritanical and is one of realism. The face of this argument is in itself absurd. It hardly needs mentioning that Freud's view of the contention between the biological forces and the forces of civilization were far greater in scope than that which could be settled in less than thirty years. The whole struggle of what was designated the Id was against negation, no, and containment within the rational forms of

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Getting Ready For Nixon



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--The most important thing, now that the election is over, is for Americans to prepare themselves for the next four years. It isn't too early to start putting catsup on your cottage cheese, because that's the way President-elect Nixon likes it.

The first thing you have to do is stop calling Nixon "tricky Dick." That was all well and good during the campaign, but as everyone keeps saying on television, Mr. Nixon is the only President we've got for the next four years and Americans must treat him with respect. From now on if you don't agree with him you can call him "crafty Richard."

We must also start getting used to a different cast of family characters in the White House. In place of Lady Bird, there will be Pat; in place of Lynda Bird, there will be Tricia; in place of Luci, there will be Julie.

If nothing happens with the engagement between now and Inauguration Day, Julie will marry David Eisenhower. So the new first family will consist of Dick, Pat, Tricia, Julie and David, but not Chet.

As for the first lady, Pat will have to do her own thing. Mrs. Kennedy was big on redecorating the White House, Mrs. Johnson beautified America, and Mrs. Nixon will have to find something else to do so she won't look as if she's copying the Democratic first ladies.

Perhaps Mrs. Nixon could get Americans to eat a good breakfast.

Obviously, there is going to be a change in style in the White House. Barbecues will be out--meat loaf will be in.

Cloth coats will be in--fur coats will be out.

Martha Raye will be out--John Wayne will be in.

Billy Graham, who ALWAYS is in, no matter who is President, will effect the smooth religious transition between the Johnson and Nixon Administrations.

Pulling dogs' ears will be out--and so will fast driving. South Carolina will be in--but Texas will be out.

Greeks are in--but Poles and fat Japs are out.

Slums are out--but suburbs are in.

The present attorney general, of course, is out.

Wall St. is in--but the SEC is out.

Mamie is in--but Bess is out.

The press will be in at the beginning--but in six months it will be out.

Reagan, Rockefeller and Romney are in. But Mayor Daley is out with BOTH the Democrats and the Republicans.

Profits are in--but surtaxes are out.

Golf is in and so is Key Biscayne.

Abdominal scars are out.

The Supreme Court is out--J. Edgar Hoover will probably still be in.

Norman Vincent Peale is in--Jack Valenti is out.

The New York Times, without question, is out.

Needlepoint designs of the presidential seal, thanks to Julie Nixon, are in--but getting into bed with your parents is out.

Ranching is out--but shaving twice a day is in.

Buckley's in--Buchwald's out.

And last but not least, Spiro Agnew's foot is in-----.

## Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

that which was designated the Ego. The Id was portrayed as dimensionless, beyond time, uncontained in a space, Bhuddistically beyond the subject object dichotomy. The Ego was portrayed as contrary to each of these matters out of the need to compromise reality with the biological body. Reality was and remains hostile to the conduct of mental life in this fashion. Being in a certain place at a certain time is the great demand of survival. Refusing to love in a fashion that knows no bounds would undermine the wars and moralities which are so dear to the civilization which we know. Affirming all that exists, because the Id does not know negation, is still impossible for anything which goes under the guise of intelligence. Although S. Freud began his speculation with his patients he ended up in a system of metatheoretic which remains one of the great achievements of philosophical history. It appears that Dr. Salzman sees the beginning but not the end. It appears that his expectations are narrow enough to be forced in thirty years of history.

The next criticism is that Freud placed an over-emphasis on sex. One's estimates of too little or too great depends on definitions. Freud's definition of sex was not one which centered on the common understandings of the limits of sexuality, i.e. genital sexuality. His definition of sex was a vitalistic one; one which has more in common with Schopenhauer's "will" or what one might call "life force". In Freud's theory he had, in the history of its construction, used the word libido to escape the narrowness of the

genital conception of sex, and then, in the latter part of his writings had used the word "Eros". To say that Freud had over-emphasized sex in his theory is first to be ignorant of the definition and scope which Freud had invested the word, and secondly, if one is aware of the enlarged proportions of the word, to accuse Freud of over-emphasizing LIFE AND LOVE. How, one may ask, can these two factors be emphasized too much? It is those who believe that they can be over-emphasized too much which preserve the status quo of death and carnivorous business and war rather than S. Freud. It is S. Freud who points the way to health not his obstructionists who believe that love can be over-emphasized.

Finally Freud was criticized for being unconcerned with the environment and too concerned with the individual mind. Freud himself wrote: "It is true that individual psychology is concerned with the individual man and explores the paths by which he seeks to find satisfaction for his instinctual impulses; but only rarely and under certain exceptional conditions is individual psychology in a position to disregard the relations of this individual to others. In the individual's mental life someone else is invariably involved, as a model, as an object, as a helper, as an opponent; and so from the very first individual psychology, in this extended but entirely justifiable sense of the words, is at the same time social psychology as well." (Group Psychology and the analysis of the Ego). It appears that much of Freud's writing escapes his

critics. Besides the passage which has just been quoted one may ask how one may understand the dynamic of Freud's triadic division of mental life by making such a criticism! The Super-Ego is the introjection of cultural morality. The Id sinks mainly into a life of unconscious existence because of the rebuffs dealt to it by the environment, both natural and social. The Ego is the compromise between environmental reality and internal organismic reality.

It appears that Freud alone in the series of talks on Darwin, Marx, and Freud has the distinction of being presented by a critic rather than a Freudian. Is it perhaps that Freud is still too dangerous in 1968? Or is it that intellectual fairness is yet to be born?

In closing I would only like to say that it is the adult which is a "blooming, buzzing confusion" lets not blame the sins of the fathers upon the child; let us not vindicate the Ego at the expense of the Id.

George S. Tolmie  
Still A Parent

### TO THE EDITOR:

I'm glad to see the University finally getting rid of the "in loco parentis" view of its students and policies. The University must, however, still remain a parent, but with a different definition. The role of the parent must be to provide as much freedom as physically possible yet provide guidance for those who need it. Young people must try many things to find their places, and the freedom to do so must not be granted. A person who finally settles down to something will not

be happy if he finds himself looking with longing eyes at something he never had the freedom to do.

Now, Dr. Wolff said that "no legislative changes will be made - just the adoption of a new philosophy." I hope he realizes that a new philosophy goes for naught if it is not expressed in something concrete, like legislative change.

If the new role of the University is acted out, the Administration will find itself the tender of a torch that they never before held. Where guidance must keep it in control, freedom must keep it burning. Our parent the University has suddenly found in its hands a little hot potato to which it, at times, may not quite understand. To keep holding it will just burn the Administration's hands, so the Administration must set it down and simply watch that it doesn't grow cold. We're going to have to do the same thing some day.

David Kohut

### Library Inaccuracies

#### TO THE EDITOR:

It is seldom that I write to the Editor to provide factual information contrary to published reports, but the article in the Nov. 12, 1968 issue of the Scribe on the Library includes inaccuracies that I feel should be corrected.

First, no monies for the Library have been diverted to the Arts-Humanities Center. The decision to increase the budget for that building resulted from a requirement for additional space to fulfill the needs of the educational programs to be housed in the facility. The cost was known to the Trustees well over a year ago. At no time was there any

question of delaying planning for the Library because of the increased budget for the Arts-Humanities Center.

Second, to date the only gifts for the Learning-Resources Center have come from the Carlson Foundation and Gulf Oil Corporation. These funds are in escrow and will not be used for any other purpose.

Third, actually, the increased cost of the Arts-Humanities Center is being financed through a loan from the United States Government and therefore no money from private sources is being used to make up the increased cost.

Fourth, the Library Committee is proceeding with its plans and it is still possible that architectural plans will be completed by the end of 1969, although this is admittedly a tight schedule.

Henry W. Littlefield  
President

University of Bridgeport

### Conference Successful

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the chairmen of the Residence Hall conference which was held on our campus this past weekend (Nov. 16 and 17). After attending the various discussion groups and meeting with the delegates from the twelve other schools which were represented, we feel we have a better understanding of residence hall problems. Hearing some of the problems and solutions which other schools have had, we feel that now we are more qualified to help in solving some of the problems our University faces.

(Continued on Page 6)

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

## 'Might Have Been' Reflections At Bizarre Political Year End

WASHINGTON -- A year of crazy events blends with a close election to produce one irresistible result. It yields a crop of might-have-beens.

Hardly anybody does not have a favorite fantasy of events that might have transpired if only... But under critical examination these pictures in the head dissolve -- not perhaps into nothingness, but into a chain of unanswerable questions.

Take, for example, a hypothesis dear to the friends of the President, and by no means altogether implausible. This is the hypothesis that, if President Johnson had not withdrawn from contention on March 31, he would have been renominated by the Democratic party and reelected by the country.

In support of that view it can be shown that the forces which won the nomination for Vice President Humphrey at the Chicago convention -- the unions, the big city organizations, and the Southern states -- would have gone for the President. Similarly, the Democratic party which rolled up such a huge vote for Vice President Humphrey in the election would have done as well for President Johnson in the North and maybe even better in some of the Border states that contributed about a third of Richard Nixon's winning total.

But with Johnson still in the race, would the other side in Vietnam have accepted the Paris peace talks and the subsequent winding down of the fighting? And with Johnson as a target, especially with the war raging and maybe even if the cooling off had taken place, wouldn't the surge of opposition already built up in an enormous head of steam for Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have gone all the way?

A more plausible hypothesis, perhaps, is that Nelson Rockefeller might have won the Republican nomination and the election if he had not delayed the avowal of his candidacy until mid-June. For both the dull convention and the tight election showed that Nixon did not set hearts, even Republican hearts, beating fast.

But Rockefeller, because of his stands in 1964 and 1960, had made large numbers of bitter enemies in the Republican party. Wouldn't these have cut him badly in the primaries which only ended on June 4? Could Rockefeller have overcome their opposition

to win a primary in Oregon or Nebraska? And if not a big winner, could he have built up the head of steam necessary to win in Miami?

Another might-have-been, my own favorite, concerns Senator Robert Kennedy. It pleases me to think that if he had not been assassinated he would have won the nomination at Chicago and gone on to clean up against Nixon in the general election. This view, which I did not hold while he was running, was generated by the sponginess of the Humphrey performance in Chicago, and by the evident willingness of such party leaders as Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to have another candidate.

But Robert Kennedy's insurgency had stirred deep hatred among many of the party leaders in the South, in the trades unions, and in the city organizations outside Chicago. These hates were eased after he died. But had Bob Kennedy lived, wouldn't his enemies in their bitterness have denied him the nomination? And failing that, wouldn't they have cut him in the election?

Lastly, there is the Humphrey fantasy. The Vice President, it says, would have won if only the campaign had been a little longer, or Senator McCarthy's endorsement more forceful, or the Chicago convention less of a visible disaster. And the closeness of the result pleads for all those points.

But hadn't Humphrey about scraped the bottom of the barrel of Democratic votes? What indications are there that he lost any significant number of McCarthyite votes because of Chicago or the Senator's ambiguous stand? And is there any indication that the voters he did lose -- for instance, in machine-controlled cities such as Chicago and Albany supposedly ruled by the very men who nominated Humphrey -- could have been reached by the Humphrey people?

The point, of course, is not that it is wrong to examine the numerous alternative courses possible for the past year. We learn about the present chiefly by understanding why certain things did not happen in the past.

But once these lessons are learned, it makes sense to turn away from the ambiguities of what might have been. As Churchill said at the end of the first volume of his memoirs: "Facts are better than dreams."



## Letters... (Continued from Page 5)

We would like to commend Larry Forer and Larry Feldman on a job well done. As chairmen of the NAACURH conference they planned a smooth running, well-organized conference in a month's time. They provided a meeting ground for people with

new ideas, a place for inter-personal exchange. Running a conference is a difficult task, thinking of the idea of having such a conference is even a harder one. Larry Forer and Larry Feldman both ran this conference and thought of the original idea of having it -- presenting this idea at the regional meeting last September.

According to Jack Dryden, President of the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, this

first sub-regional conference was a complete success, well organized, and informative. He is making recommendations to hold further conferences such as this throughout our region, using the University's conference as an example.

We agree with Mr. Dryden, and we would like to thank Larry Forer and Larry Feldman for giving our University the chance to participate in a Residence Hall conference. We have reaped the benefits of meeting new people,

of exchanging ideas, of learning -- and we feel that this conference has accomplished everything we had hoped it would and more

Tom Chapman  
Florence Braunstein  
Stefanie Grant  
Richard Herman  
Carol Savel  
Steve Freilich  
Gloria Mancuse  
Skip Blumenthal  
(RIT delegate)

### Convo Crush

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Apathy?

No, at least not on the part of UB students; this was made quite obvious Monday night Nov. 11 when Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. arrived to address the UB students on "The Role of Youth in Achieving and Preserving A Free Society." Here is a subject that no one could be closer to than the men and women of college age.

A large turn-out was expected, at least by the students, but were proper provisions made? Definitely not! The students were waiting for the announcement that

the lecture would be held in the gymnasium, knowing that the Student Center Social Room would certainly not be able to accommodate the large number of interested students. This change unfortunately was not made. Is it any wonder that one of the cries often heard on the UB campus is, "I'd expect that of this University!"

The unanswered question circulating around campus now is why was the University so concerned about having a full room to impress Dr. Schlesinger that they were blind to the great interest that this speaker aroused on a non-apathetic campus?

Gail Weiss  
junior

### Badly Handled

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We the senators of Men's Senate and Women's Residence Association feel that it is necessary to express our disgust in the way that the Halsey Symposium was run this year.

Because of the popularity of the speaker it would have seemed more reasonable if the symposium was held in the gym. There, three times the number of people could have seen Schlesinger.

The convocations are for students at the University who should have been given seats. Granted, guests were invited, but a reasonable limit should be set. We hope that problems like this can be alleviated in the future.

Men's Senate  
Women's Residence  
Association

### Critic Unfair

#### TO THE EDITOR:

It is indeed unfortunate that in a letter to the editor in the last edition of the Scribe (Nov. 14) an undeniably partisan student here at UB was inclined to criticize the excellent lecture given by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. last Monday (Nov. 11).

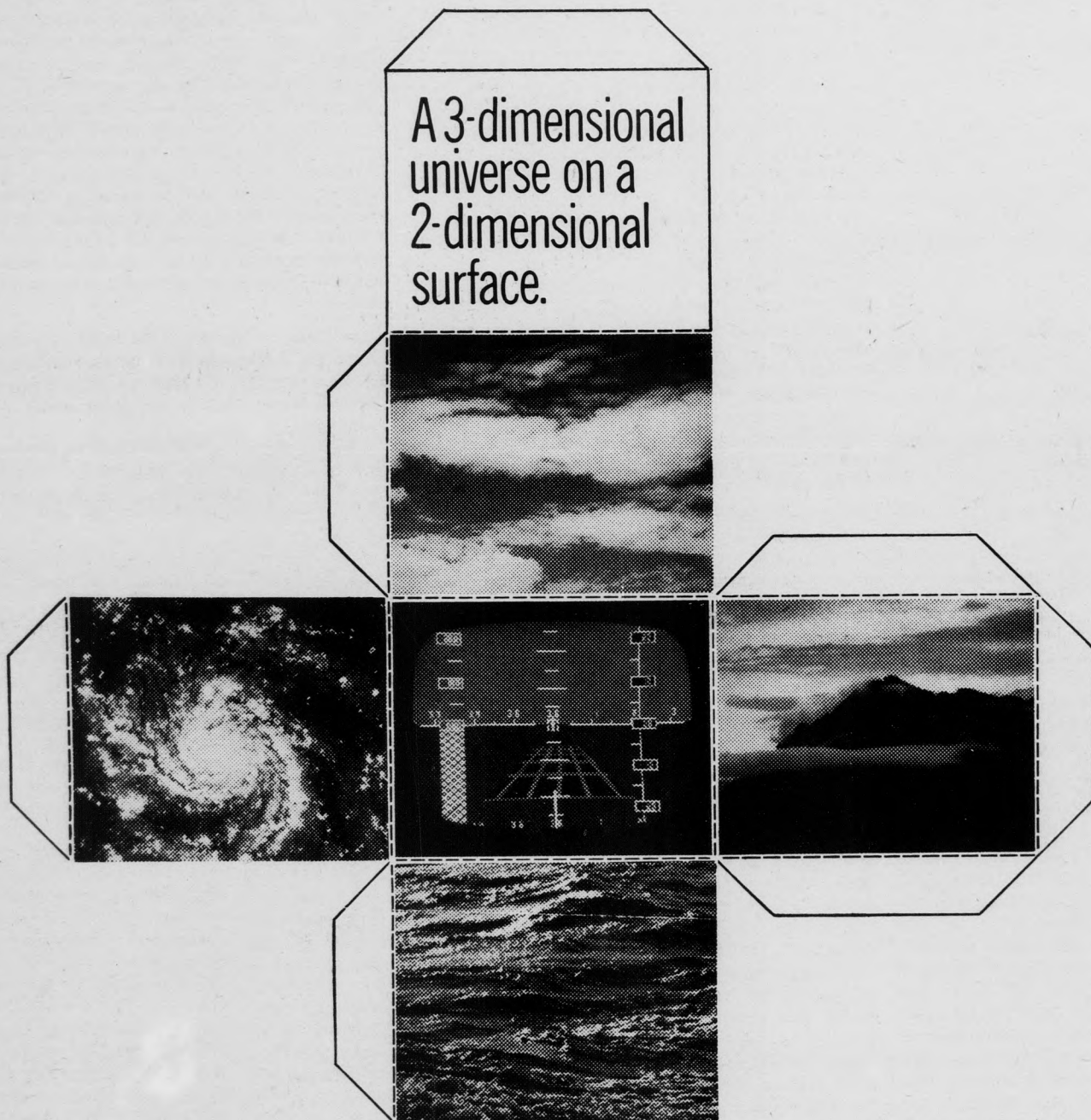
In an attempt to discredit and discount the New Frontiersmen (who say they're ex) this student has demonstrated his failure to recognize a talented, able and remarkable administration. No, Mr. Glotzer, Schlesinger does not believe all the worthwhile American history was written between 1961 and 1963. It just happens that during the previous eight year administration, of which Nixon was a part, little or nothing was achieved either by legislation or in direction, thereby making the Kennedy administration, by comparison, appear more energetic, able and valuable than it was acclaimed to be.

(Continued on Page 7)

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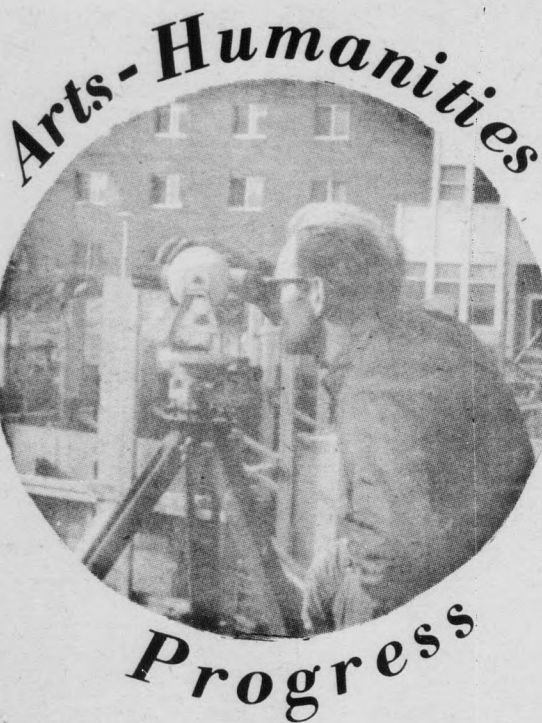


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The University's new Arts-Humanities complex, located at University and Iranistan Avenues, is beginning to take shape.

Vice-Pres. Albert Diem said that the construction of the new building is proceeding on schedule and should be ready for occupancy sometime in 1972.

At the site of the construction there is much activity as workmen try to complete the foundation before cold weather sets in.

Because of the short time allowed for this section of the building the plumbing and electrical systems are being installed at the same time as the foundation is being laid.

As a result, the plumbers, electricians, and foundation men are forced to work side by side.

Carpenters build forms for the concrete; foundation men put down metal rods to strengthen the concrete; electricians place power cables inside of the forms; and plumbers weld pipe for the water system as the complex rises like a modern tower of Babel.

To date over 25,000 feet of concrete have been poured and the foundation and basement are nearing completion.

All that remains to be done after that is to build the tower, theater, out-door art gallery, and the offices; in short: to construct the building.

(Scribe Photos-Dufresne)



## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

All full-time matriculated students now in attendance who will be returning to the University for the Spring Semester will register Dec. 11-20 and Jan. 6-16.  
HOURS: Any time on the assigned days between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PRESENT SENIORS**  
Date Last Name  
Wed. Dec. 11 A-H  
Thur. Dec. 12 I-R  
Fri. Dec. 13 S-Z

**PRESENT JUNIORS**  
Date Last Name  
Mon. Dec. 16 A-H  
Tues. Dec. 17 I-R  
Wed. Dec. 18 S-Z

**PRESENT JUNIORS AND SENIORS**  
Date Last Name  
Thurs. Dec. 19 A-Z

**PRESENT SOPHOMORES**  
Date Last Name  
Fri. Dec. 20 L-R  
Mon. Jan. 6 S-Z  
Tues. Jan. 7 A-E  
Wed. Jan. 8 F-K

**PRESENT FRESHMEN**  
Date Last Name  
Thur. Jan. 9 F-K  
Fri. Jan. 10 L-R  
Mon. Jan. 13 S-Z  
Tues. Jan. 14 A-E

**PRESENT FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES**  
Date Last Name  
Wed. Jan. 15 A-Z

**ALL CLASSES**  
Date Last Name  
Thurs. Jan. 16 A-Z

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO PROCESS ON A DAY OTHER THAN THAT SCHEDULED. THEY WILL NOT BE PROCESSED.

Registration booklets will be published to students on or about Dec. 11.

## Library Parking Lot Gets New Look As 15 Cars Zigzag Obstacle Course

Under overcast skies last Sunday afternoon the University witnessed its first "gymkhana", a grueling test of vehicle ability and driver skill.

The gymkhana, sponsored by Bruell Rennell Hall, consisted of two events, a 150 ft. obstacle course and a precision driving event, which required that the driver place his front tires on a dot in the pavement.

Each driver in the American and Foreign Class had two practice runs through the course. The third run was judged for time, as 15 GTO's and M.G.'s slid around the markers on the water-slicked pavement of the parking lot behind the library.

Pat Minutti won in the American Car Class with his Corvair, which completed the course in 21.2 seconds and landed directly on the spot in the second event.

A Green Classic MG driven by Edward Myjack won the Foreign Car Class by coming in first in the time runs with 19.1 and being only two and one-half inches from the spot in the second event.

Trophies, which were awarded by the judges, Dave Lazott and Rich Reitman, juniors in marketing, and

Mel Evans, a sophomore in biology, can be picked up at the office of Men's Housing, Bruell-Rennell Hall.

## Thanks... (Continued from Page 1)

The "Thanks" service means much to those planning it; they hope it means something dear to those who attend.

Marc Cramer, president of Hillel, expressed that such a happening gives students of different faiths a chance to work as well as to worship together.

Dennis Spur, president of the Newman Club, sees Thanksgiving as something to update each year rather than just thinking of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. "The service has a purpose centered on an immediate tone -- to give thanks for that which, as you might say, you hold dear to your heart."

Following the service will be a dance in the Lid open to all those attending "Thanks."

## Letters... (Continued from Page 6)

A history book will fill you in on the Eisenhower-Nixon years in a few paragraphs, while Schlesinger in his Pulitzer Prize winning "A Thousand Days" on the Kennedy administration used more than 1,000 pages - an indication of the activity and vitality of the era and the men leading it.

It is not only traditional but vital that public figures receive criticism and praise to promote better understanding of the abilities and qualifications of the politician in question. To argue that criticism should be stifled or squelched because this nation is divided is not only fruitless but also reminiscent of the notorious "Joe McCarthy days" when dissent for any reason was blindly labeled as "red."

Nixon's lackluster and practically non-existent record and performance as a Congressman, Senator and eight years as Vice President is clearly an indication of the future direction of the coming Nixon administration.

Further, in his shallow and trite interpretation of Schlesinger's

remarks, Mr. Glotzer ignored an extremely generous statement by Schlesinger in reference to Nixon. When asked if there was any hope, in spite of what Nixon's record indicates, for the U.S., Schlesinger replied that no one can tell what effect the chemistry of the presidency will have on a man.

But, Mr. Glotzer does make one correct statement: Nixon does not please everyone. In fact, Nixon pleased only 43% of the voters and won. To that Schlesinger is entitled to direct his realistic and timely criticism.

R.M. Faris  
883 003

## No Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

What kind of campus do we have? A girl can't walk back from her night class safely, nor for that matter can a guy; and when a boy from South Hall can't cross the street to Zolie's, without being mugged one really begins to wonder what is wrong.

Has the University taken pre-

cautions to insure the student's safety? Sure, girls are told to walk in pairs; but what can two girls do against four or five big brutes?

Another safety measure our beloved institution has taken is to furnish campus phones in various buildings from which a student in distress can call the UB operator who in turn contacts a campus policeman who supposedly comes to your rescue. But, how many of you have ever seen a policeman around unless he was giving out tickets for parking violations, checking that dorm doors were locked, or sitting in Conti's over coffee.

Let's face it, if anyone ever decided to attack you, do you honestly think they'd wait while you excused yourself to make a phone call?

It is time the University took a little more interest in the student's security and produced a more effective campus police force.

Peggy Wahl  
Audrey Chasalow

## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY

The Industrial Relations Club is presenting a discussion on "How to handle your job interview," and "The proper procedure in preparing a resume," tonight in the private dining room of the Student Center at 9 p.m. The discussion will be led by Edward Walton of the student placement office. New members are invited to attend.

### FRIDAY

Friday evening services will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel, Old Alumni Hall.

### SATURDAY

There will be make up period at 9:30 in Fones 100.

"Thanks" an interfaith service, sponsored by Hillel, Newman Center, and the Greater Bridgeport Ministry, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall. A dance will follow the service.

### SUNDAY

A grinder supper, sponsored by APO, will be held at the Lid, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Two grinders and a coke

### TUESDAY

Tuesday will be the last day that a student may withdraw from a course with a "W" subscript grade. A grade of "WF" is computed in the student's average while a "WD" or above is not. No student will be allowed to withdraw from a class after Nov. 26 except for reasons of ill health.

### GENERAL

Applications for the Graduate Record Exams, to be given Dec. 14, in Fones Hall, are now available at Fones.

## Listing of RHA Vice-Pres., Sec'y. and Treas. Candidates

Joel Grafstein and Fern Kaplan are running unopposed for the offices of male and female vice-presidents respectively.

The presidential candidates include Robert Budnar, Matthew Fenster, Larry Forer, and Barbara Nass. Stuart Broms withdrew as of Tuesday night in favor of Fenster.

Elections will be Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall.

### TREASURER

ROBERT GREBOW, sophomore, industrial relations: treasurer of Bruell-Rennell Hall '68; chairman of dining hall committee (responsible for relaxed dress regulations); Men's Senator

'67-'68; secretary of Men's Senate '68; social chairman of Bruell-Rennell Hall; RHA constitution originator.

BOB LANNIN, sophomore, economics: co-chairman social committee of South Hall, cultural and academic committee of South Hall.

STEVE ZWEIGEL, Junior; executive vice president of second floor North Hall; representative to Men's Senate; treasurer of North Hall.

### SECRETARY

LOUISE GOLNICK, Junior, dental hygiene: UB Day committee (freshman year); Women's

Council representative; Student Council Rules Committee, Parade Committee for Homecoming (sophomore year); Men's Senate representative from WRA; RHA constitution committee; chairman of constitution committee for Bodine Hall; registration and welcome committee for NAACURH Conclave; alternate to ECC from WRA; representative to Women's Council from WRA; WRA House Committee; co-chairman of Blue Cheer Concert (senior year).

SUSAN A. MIRONOV, junior, elementary education: freshman co-ordinator (freshman year); social chairman for floor, and volunteer tutor (sophomore); secretary of Phi Delta Rho sorority (junior year).



# Riggio Sparks in Win Over AIC; Wins Athlete of Week

Who's that big guy standing in front of the quarterback, blocking out linemen? Who's that leading the way in front of the fast tailback? Who's that escorting backs on end runs and power sweeps? It's not Superman or another bland super-hero, it's an athlete doing an important yet unheralded job, blocking. The man doing it is Bob Riggio, this week's Athlete of the Week.

Riggio has been doing this type of job for the football team all year. His fine blocking has protected quarterback Skip Rochette from onrushing linemen. His key blocks have sprung tailback Darick Warner on many a long run. In addition to all of this, he runs with the ball.

Riggio enjoyed a fine season

carrying the ball. Last week he carried 24 times for 120 yards, an average of five yards a run against a tough American International squad to earn Athlete of the Week honors. His season total reads 379 yards on 102 carries for a fine 3.7 yard per carry average.

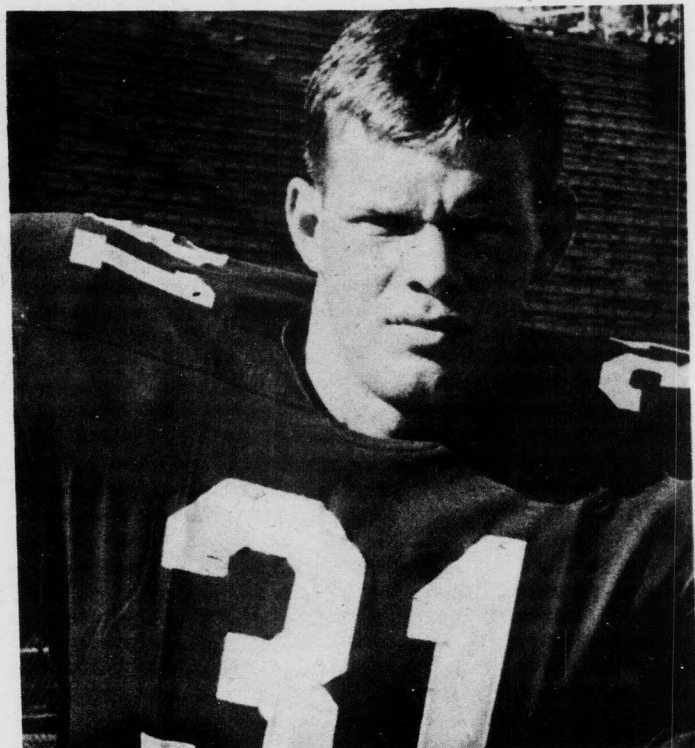
The burly Riggio stands 6-2 and weighs 220 pounds. His size and quickness are the keys to his fine blocking and running. In two full years with the varsity, he has lost a total of only two yards on his runs. He averaged 3.7 yards a carry last year when he led the team in rushing.

He starred on the Mineola High School team in his home town during his high school career. The Mineola team had a string of six

straight victories. Riggio won honorable mention in his senior year on the All-Long Island All-Star team. He also played basketball for the Mineola school who won the league championship.

The big fullback was a standout in last year's annual Spring game. He starred with Warner in the 14-0 offensive team victory over the first defensive team.

He was sidelined during his entire sophomore season because of a knee operation. He recovered from that and saw full action in his junior year. He is a senior but can return to play for the Knights next season because he still has one season of eligibility left. Coach Nicolau is probably filling out Riggio's registration form for next year right now.



The Amold College Division announces that the gym will be open for faculty-student recreation from 11:45 - 1 daily beginning Nov. 18.

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## Defensive Ace Chosen Capt.

Defensive specialist Bob Fauser has been named to captain the 1968-69 varsity basketball team, it was announced this week by varsity coach Bruce Webster.

The selection of Fauser came as quite a surprise since All-East star Gary Baum reportedly had the inside track on the post. The selection was made by the coaches and players on the basis of leadership qualities, hustle and determination.

Coach Webster commented that Fauser had all of these qualities and was the perfect man for the job. He has been a three-year starter at forward for the varsity and has contributed so much to the 35-17 won-lost record that this year's seniors have posted in the last two varsity campaigns. Fauser was the defensive specialist on last year's 19-8 squad. He always had the job of covering the other team's "big man," and always came through with a stellar performance. Webster feels that he is the most underrated player on the team. He used words such as "respected, tough, a natural leader and unselfish" to describe Fauser's qualities.

The 6-4, 200-pounder from East Meadow, N.Y. averaged 11.5 points per game for last season's tourney-bound team and contributed an almost impeccable defense and strong rebounding to help lead the Knights to their first NCAA post-season tournament. The rugged forward was also a very versatile performer, filling in at the guard slot when an injury to Bob Brill, last year's captain, sidelined him. Webster said that he hopes Fauser will score an average of about 14 points per game to help fill the void left by Brill's graduation.

The varsity should be a strong contender for another spot in the NCAA tourney. They have four of their five starters from last year returning this season, the only loss being Brill. Heading the list is 6-6 Gary Baum, last year's

leading scorer and rebounder, who averaged 20.1 points per game as a junior. He smashed the school's one-season scoring mark when he poured 543 points through the hoop in 1967-68. He was named to seven post-season all-star teams and led the team in their record-tying 19 victories. Also back for the Purple Knights will be diminutive Tony Barone

who chipped in 10.8 points a game last season. The 5-10 guard is returning to his third year of varsity competition and should be the team's big assist man along with

helping the squad with his deadly outside shooting.

The fourth starter returning is 6-5 Tom Finn. Finn was the top substitute for the first few games of last year, but earned a starting post with his hustle and determination.

The Knights will open their campaign Dec. 2 in Springfield where they will take on a tough Springfield college team. The UB cagers downed them in last year's New England College Division Regionals by a score of 82-62. They will play an 11-game home schedule, commencing Dec. 7

with a contest against C.W. Post in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Webster feels that he has a very strong team but sees an extreme-



BOB FAUSER

ly tough season ahead. He said that many of the big games that the Knights will play will be played away, pointing out contests such as LIU, Manhattan, Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson. He said

that although he has four starters returning, many New England teams face the same situation.

Central Connecticut, who the Knights face twice, has all of their starters returning. He sees this year's North-East League to be real close and expects a real dogfight for the championship.

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